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Irish Organize Forces for Saint Patrick's Day Fete

Eire Oge Society To Concentrate Efforts on Dance

Beware the Ides of March. Long before the soothsayers used to mark the date with a double cross the Irish were fighting anyway. But to the Eire Oge, campus Irish society, the traditional month of discontent has brought only calm and agreement, and an increase in enthusiasm to cooperate in staging their big event of the year, the Saint Patrick's Day dance.

Harmony was the keynote at the regular meeting of the society Tuesday evening as committees delivered final reports of their work in conjunction with the presentation of the dance to be given March 17. Throughout the next week sandwich men will advertise the event while a two-piece band and following of sign bearers will remind the students "to dance on the 17th."

John McPartland and Carl Orth were named a committee to direct the advertising campaign for the dance.

Big Celebration

To the Irish has belonged the distinction of presenting the biggest holiday on the spring calendar, the Saint Patrick's Day celebration, March 17. This year the efforts formerly spent in preparation of a full day's program, will be directed entirely to the dance to be given on Saint Patrick's night.

Combining a sprinkling of sweet music, a dash of swing, with the charm of old Erin, the affair will be the headline event of the month. Jack Kelly will play.

"A taste of Irish hospitality is in the offing on that day when the Emerald Islanders commemorate their great national saint," stated Herbert Smith, dance committee chairman. Invitations to attend the dance will be extended to all Irish organizations in the bay area, he added.

Kirkham Designs Decorations

The dance decorations designed by William Kirkham, decorations committee chairman, will present a spectacle of extraordinary color and appeal and create an atmosphere of elegance in Madigan gymnasium where the dance will be held. Colored lights will be blended in their reflection on the walls of gold spangles. The giant Shamrock and other designs of the Irish motif will be employed to complete the decorations.

"Name your favorite dance and you will find it at the Irish dance," said Joseph Hurley, Eire Oge president. The society is presenting the smooth music of Jack Kelly and his orchestra playing from 9 to 12.

Tickets are to go on sale this week and will be distributed by all Eire Oge members, John Cavanaugh, member of the ticket sales committee stated. Ladies will be admitted free while a charge of 50 cents will be levied upon the gentlemen.

Debate Congress Set for April 21

Speech Meet to Be Held in Conjunction With Open House Day

The second annual Catholic High School Debate Congress will be held in conjunction with Senior Open House on Friday, April 21, it was announced following approval by Brother Albert of that date.

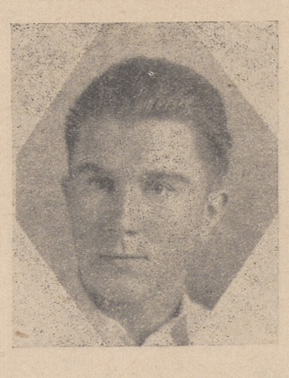
Between thirty-six and forty-five Catholic high schools will attend the congress. Formal invitations will be sent out before the end of the week to all the schools in the state asking them to participate.

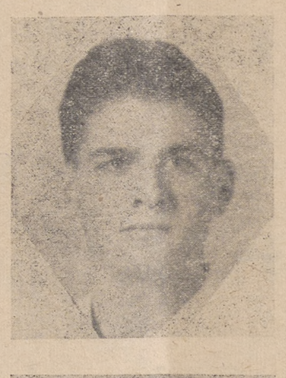
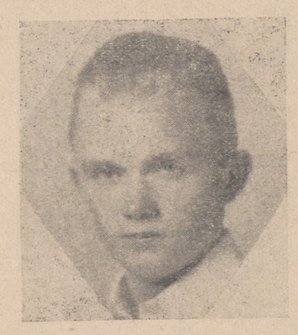
According to reports circulating around the campus, quite a few requests regarding the congress have come in from schools that did not attend last year, asking for information regarding the affair.

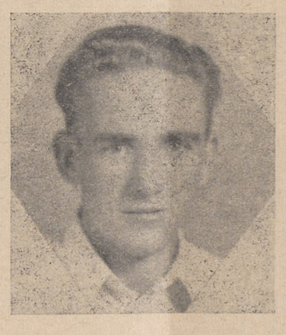
As in the past, four cups will be donated for the prizes to be given to the teams winning the first four places.

At the present time, plans call for holding the Senior Open house in collaboration with the debate congress. In the past, the open house has been held during the senior week, but this year it was thought that an earlier date would be better.

High school seniors from all the Catholic high schools of the bay region will be invited out to visit the college on that day and get a peek at the facilities of Saint Mary's college as a prospective school for them to attend after they leave prep school.





Leave for Northwest Next Week

Pictured here are the six senior debaters who will leave shortly on the annual forensic tour of the northwestern portion of the Pacific states. Top row, left to right, Joseph Donnelly, Joseph McCarthy, George Carter. Bottom row, William Dooms ,Alvin Quittman, John Williams.

Seniors Complete Northwest Debate Tour Arrangements

Six Speakers Leave on 11-Day Trip Covering Five States, British Columbia on March 20

Having set the definite dates for their annual debate tour, from Monday, March 20, to March 31, members of the senior forensic squad have started final preparations for the strenuous program of debates which have been scheduled throughout the northwest and British Columbia.

Correspondence with several colleges and universities in this territory has already been set under way by a committe of George Carter, senior class president, and Joseph McCarthy, both of whom are in charge of arranging details of the itinerary.

Three Complete Teams

Among the six members of the varsity debate squad making this annual forensic jaunt there will be three complete teams, each of which will speak in a series of rotating controversies with opposing tandems en route, stated Mr. William Simon, head of the public speaking department at Saint Mary's college.

William Dooms and Joseph Donnelly, George Carter and Joseph McCarthy, Alvin Quittman and Jack Williams, all are members of the individual forensic teams which will participate in the 1939 debate tour.

The teams, in rotating their appearances at the various colleges and universities to be encountered, will develop three main topics, each one of which holds national popularity at the present time in debate circles.

Topics Named

Aside from the pros and cons on the topic of socialized medicine, the senior speakers will affirm and disprove both of the following resolutions: "That the United States should cease to use public funds (including credit) for the purpose of stimulating business," and "That the Munich Conoference was the best possible solution to the European crisis of last September."

In the tentative schedule of schools to be opposed in the spring debate tour, McCarthy, in charge of the itinerary, has listed the following: Humboldt State College, the University of Oregon, Willamette University, Portland University, Washington State College, Whitworth College, the University of Gonzaga, Seattle College, the University of Washington, College of the Puget Sound, the University of British Columbia and Oregon State College.

Ex Council Has Dollar Trouble

$285 Budgeted, but Only $234 Actually in ASSMC Treasury

How to stretch $234 into $285 was the problem confronting the members of the Executive Council this week.

It seems that the council had budgeted out $285 for various collegiate activities, but on investigation of the cash journal found that it had exactly $234 in the debit column.

After spending half of the ex-council's allotted time for meeting, Joseph Donnelly, senior representative, and Norman MacPhail, student body treasurer, were appointed to peruse the books in order to straighten out the financial muddle.

Bills still pending are $50 for dramatics and a bill for the lounge newspapers. John Williams was voted $15 for debate expenses.

President John L. Sullivan announced that two supper dances will be held after Lent, one of which will be free of charge. A slight charge will be made on the other. Holy Names college will probably be guests of the student body at one of the affairs.

The yellow "C" on the water tanks above senior dorm will no longer be a sore spot in the eyes of Saint Mary's men, according to Leo Haggerty, sophomore representative to the ex-council. Under the careful and watchful supervision of the class of '41, the freshmen, who matriculated in January, 1939, will scrape and scrub the embarrassing letter into obliteration. Paint has been procured and the job will start as soon as the rainy weather abates. The block S.M. on top of Mount Van will also be given another coat of red by the industrious freshmen, Haggerty also announced.

Pre-Legal Society Challenges Varsity Orators to Debate

The Pre-legal association comes to life at last, and announces that it will sponsor a debate between two of its members and two gentlemen that will be chosen from the varsity forensic team. Horway Witteman and Tim Dempsey of the Pre-legal group will oppose the as yet unnamed varsity orators.

The battle of words, on some legal topic, will take place in the lounge within the next two weeks. Final arrangements will be made at the association's meeting today. William Simon, debating instructor, will name the varsity men for the event.

Press Conclave Due on April 15

Many to Compete in Stiff Examination For Coveted Awards

For the second consecutive year, two two-year nonresident scholarships will be awarded at the seventh annual Catholic high school press convention, to be held on the campus April 15.

The scholarships, made available through the office of President Brother Albert, will be awarded to the two high school journalism students placing highest in a competitive examination in the morning. The examination will be along college entrance requirements.

Mass in the morning will open the day's procedure, to be followed by seminars, forums, and lectures pertaining to journalism.

An additional stipulation will govern the awarding of this year's convention, in that students winning the awards must participate in COLLEGIAN work, Havelock H. Hunter, journalism instructor, indicated. Last year this was not the case, only one of the two winners working on the campus publication.

Last year's winners were George Farnham, editor of Saint Elizabeth's, Oakland, *Thuringian,* and Louis de Alva, associate editor of the Saint Mary's, Berkeley, *Peraltan.*

The convention is open to schools throughout the state. Sixty boys' and girls' high schools entered last year, and the number in April is expected to be larger.

Every type of high school newspaper will be eligible for competition in divisions for awards of general excellence, including mimeographed publications.

Student Governors Hear Report on Annual Lecture

Selection of a site for the Brother Leo lecture annually sponsored by the student body has definitely been reserved to the east bay, Joseph Crosby, chairman of the lecture committee, announced this week during an ex council meeting.

The Oakland Women's City club auditorium was one of the sites in consideration by the committee, according to Crosby, who visited Oakland yesterday.

A letter from Wyman Riley '38, former COLLEGIAN editor, was read in the ex council meeting, telling of the arrangements made for the lecture last year. Information concerning profits and expenses was also received from Lawrence Mana, former student body president, and was divulged at the meeting.

The advertising campaign for the lecture will consist of window placards and perhaps street car cards, Crosby said.

Brother B. Edward Named to Liaison Position by Council

To establish liaison with western schools of higher education, Brother Bede Edward, Ed.D., was appointed by the president's council at its last meeting.

Already superintendent of the studies of the Brothers in the province of San Francisco, Brother Edward will bring to his new position a wealth of experience.

Extensive travel will be imposed upon the local director of the school of education, when visits to the colleges and universities of the western states for the purpose of studying their educational methods will be undertaken.

Collegian

There will be a meeting of COLLEGIAN staff writers Monday at 12:20 in the COLLEGIAN office. All men are expected to attend.

Brother Albert

Saint Mary's College Guild Receives Thanks

Through the columns of the COLLEGIAN I take this opportunity to extend my sincerest thanks to the members of the Saint Mary's guild for their splendid presentation of Brother Leo's lecture on the Romance of San Francisco.

I wish to thank also the alumni and Saint Mary's club and their wives and friends, who have aided the guild in making the first of Brother Leo's lectures such an unprecedented success.

Speaking for the college, faculty and students, I am extremely grateful for the splendid assistance, which from the goodness of your hearts you have provided for the needy but worthy high school students who will benefit from the scholarship fund which will be established upon the proceeds of this remarkable series of lectures.

BROTHER ALBERT,
President of the College.

Student Leaders, Discuss Fair

Meet Today at Noon To Further Plans For April 22

Student leaders and faculty representatives are meeting again today to make further preparations for the activities of the college in its participation at the Golden Gate International Exposition April 22.

Early last month students, faculty, and alumni began work on plans for staging a complete program of events on Saint Mary's day at the fair, and today representatives of the three groups will report on the progress of their committees at the meeting to be held in the administration rooms.

May Present Play

Following the reorganization of the Saint Mary's players last week the addition of drama to program has been favorably considered. The tentative program for Saint Mary's day at the fair includes a luncheon for students, faculty, and alumni, and a broadcast of Saint Mary's round table radio discussion presenting three faculty members and three students speaking on some current topic of interest.

An educational tour of the island is planned and will be directed by one of the faculty members. The sport event of the afternoon will see the Phoenix matched against one of the Pacific coast conference baseball teams.

Paul Martin Will Play for Seniors

Definite Date for Big Dance; But Two Sites to Pick From

The services of Paul Martin and his orchestra have been secured to play for the annual senior ball, it was announced by Ken Hardy, chairman of the committee of the dance, and plans for the traditional affair are slowly but surely being consummated.

The date, as announced previously, is definitely set for Saturday evening, April 22. At the present time, the committee is dickering to see if they can have the dance shifted from ten till two, instead of from nine to one.

As yet, the site of the dance is still indefinite. Choice of spots to hold the affair has dwindled to two places. The swank new Aquatic park clubhouse in North Beach at the foot of Van Ness avenue, overlooking San Francisco bay and the beautiful Empire room of the hotel Sir Francis Drake in downtown San Francisco are being considered.

Big Name Orchestra

Paul Martin's orchestra features the same type of music as that of Wayne King or Guy Lombardo, sweet swing. Tending to the vocal chores for the maestro will be talented and de-lovely Dorothy Allen. Martin's orchestra may be heard nightly on the red network of the NBC over station KGO.

"We are attempting once again to provide something new for the students," Hardy was quoted as saying. "Last year we used the California Golf and Country club as the site of our junior prom, and we were the first school or class ever to secure it. This year we hope to pioneer once again by securing the aquatic park, but this site is not definite."

Members of the committee assisting Chairman Hardy include: Bill Bettencourt, who is handling publicity, Bob Fleitz, Ralph Jack, and Joe McCarthy.

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE GUILD PRESENTS BROTHER LEO IN SECOND LECTURE OF LENTEN SERIES

'San Francisco, City of Tragedy,' Topic of Noted Speaker; Leading Personalities of 1906 to Be Recalled

The intellectual heritage of San Franciscans in the seven arts will be the theme of the second of the world fair Lenten lecture series, "The Romance and Destiny of San Francisco," by Brother Leo.

In his lecture on "San Francisco, City of Tragedy," to be offered at the War Memorial opera house Monday evening, Brother Leo will recall a number of the cultural leaders of the 1906 era.

The lecturer will cite the accomplishments of Isadora Duncan and Maude Allen in the dance; Edgar Kelley, Sybil Sanderson and Maude Fay in music; Douglas Tilden and Willis Polk in sculptoring and architecture; David Warfield, Lotta Crabtree, and David Belasco in drama; William Keith in art, and Ambrose Bierce, Jack London, Frank Norris, and Ina Coolbrith in prose and poetry.

Will Recite Poetry

Poetry of the period before the 1906 fire will be recited at this second lecture, also.

An additional feature of the program for Monday night will be the appearance of Armand Girard, famed radio baritone soloist, who will sing three numbers. The singer's repertoire includes "Vision-Fugitive" from the opera "Herodiade," by Massanet; "The Two Grenadiers" by Schumann, and "Danny Boy" by Weatherly. Girard will be accompanied by Miss Mary Harris.

An audience of 2500 was present at the opening of the series, March 6, when Brother Leo presented "San Francisco, City of Romance," a colorful talk centered around picturesque 1849.

Violinist in Five Numbers

Concert violinist Olinda Murphy preceded the lecturer on the program with five string renditions. The violinist, who is well known in bay music circles as a truly great artist of the violin, opened her portion of the program with Bach's "Air." This number was followed in turn by Brahms' "Scherzo," "Nocturne" by Chopin, "Ballet Music" by Schubert, and "Dance Espagnole" by de Falla.

Douglas Thomason, pianist, was Mrs. Murphy's accompanist, with a Steinway grand piano obtained through the courtesy of Sherman-Clay.

The lecture series is sponsored by the Saint Mary's College guild, a group of some 400 mothers of the college's graduates and students, and leading Catholic women of the San Francisco area. The guild hopes to establish at $10,000 scholarship fund to send high school graduates, who have not the means for a furtherance of their education, to the Moraga school.

Two More Lectures

Monday's lecture will be followed by two more on March 20 and April 3. "San Francisco, City of Glamour," will be presented by Brother Leo a week

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Moraga Crest Recipient Named

Other Honors Awarded By Action of President's Council

Major honors annually conferred by Saint Mary's were announced as the result of a meeting of the president's council, held last Tuesday.

The Moraga Crest, most coveted honor in the gift of the college, this year goes to Mrs. Powers Symington of Kentfield, Marin County. Mrs. Symington, active in the newly organized Saint Mary's Guild, has long been a leader in Catholic activities in the archdiocese of San Francisco, and was recently appointed to direct Catholic activities at the Golden Gate International exposition.

The Right Reverend Monsignor Francis P. McElroy, director of Saint Vincent's school for boys, Marin county, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Monsignor McElroy was most active in the recent drive for funds held during the year of jubilee.

Dr. A. J. Cloud, president of the San Francisco junior college, will also be the recipient of the degree of Doctor of Laws, in token of his outstanding accomplishments in the field of education in the San Francisco metropolitan area.

Undergraduate honors and awards were discussed at the meeting of the council, but were deferred until completion of the necessary requirements, according to Brother Victor, recorder of the college.

Aileen O'Brien Will Speak Here

Knights of Columbus Arrange Several Lecture Programs

Aileen O'Brien, the Irish lass who caused such a furor among the radical circles when she spoke on the Spanish situation in Oakland recently will come to Saint Mary's college under the sponsorship of the local council of the Knights of Columbus, Bill Miller, deputy grand knight, said yesterday.

Although the date has not been definitely set, it is almost certain that Miss O'Brien will speak before the student body during the latter part of this month. At the present time, the main difficulty of the Knights seems to be in finding a suitable time for the lecture. They are trying to obtain an eleven o'clock period for the talk.

A lecture by Professor Henry J. Newson of the engineering department will also be given in the near future, and the local council of the Knights of Columbus—in connection with the national council—is sponsoring a lecture by Paul McGuire.

Mr. McGuire will speak at the War Memorial auditorium in San Francisco on Friday evening, March 10, at eight-fifteen. His topic will deal with Catholic Action in the social and economic situation in the world today.

Mass League

If plans now under consideration are carried out, Mr. Angelo Fusco and some of the members of the Silesian Boys' club will appear in the lounge to entertain the student body. Mr. Fusco will lecture on "Boyology" and in past appearances he has always drawn a crowd in de la Salle lounge. There is no definite date attached to this as yet either.

According to Bill Miller, deputy grand knight acting in the place of Herschel Smythe ill in the infirmary, the mass league which the Knights of Columbus are sponsoring this Lent is packing them into the chapel these mornings. The plan has evolved now to the stage where some of the members of the league get up early enough to wake their fellow members. Early risers this week are Bill Dooms, John Cavanaugh and Frank Lemos.

Dr. Mallary Will Conduct Open Forum Here Soon

An open forum discussion will be the main feature of the talk which Dr. Benjamin E. Mallary of the division of vocational guidance of the University of California will give on the Moraga campus. The date for this talk has been definitely set as March 22 at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Mallary will remain as long as there are any questions or arguments from his audience. Professor Henry J. Newson of the Saint Mary's science department, who has made the arrangements for the lecture, is particularly interested that there be a large attendance of students as well as faculty members, for he states that Dr. Mallary is always interesting. He further suggests that students plan questions ahead of time, as there will be ample opportunity to ask such questions and Dr. Mallary will be only too glad to answer them.

Previous to beginning his career in the educational field, Dr. Mallary held important positions with the federal government in Washington, D.C., and with the government of the state of California. He is an authority on matters of interest to both capital and labor, and his advice on these matters is frequently sought. He is furthermore a personal friend of Governor Olson, and enjoys his confidence.

BOXERS FIGHT WEDNESDAY

It Happened in 1932, 1938, and 1939!

First Phoenix victory over California in five years was scored in the initial game of the 1932 series at Berkeley. Here Bill Smaker of the Sheelymen is seen diving back to tag first base in that 1932 game. Vince Fite, UC first sacker, got the ball too late to tag the Moragan out. From 1922 to 1928 the Phoenix consistently ended each conference season at the top of the heap. The Gaels took the Bear series in 1932 and then failed to lick a Bear nine again until 1938 when they trimmed the Bears in the first game, 7-1. Last week Earl Sheely's team beat the Berkeley defending champions, 5-3.—Oakland Tribune photo.

SPORTS

Complete Campus Coverage

Two — Friday, March 10, 1939

Gael Gossip

by BILL BETTENCOURT

YOUR Gossiper has been a very happy young man during this past week because his two favorite teams, Saint Elizabeth's and Saint Mary's, scored victories last weekend. A few words about the first annual California Catholic Athletic league championships at this time would be apropos.

We hope the other seven prep teams which participated in the tournament will not be offended by our remarks concerning Saint Elizabeth's. We think they'll understand why we were so pleased by the Elizabethan triumph when they learn (as if they still are ignorant of the fact!) that we're a Saint Elizabeth's alumnus and recall very vividly when the little co-educational East Oakland Catholic school was fighting for a place in the athletic sun.

Tom Feeney, the Shadower of page three, was a Saint James fan because his cousin, Lou Shoneff, plays for the Wolves. Vic Martinelli, the footballer, was pulling for his alma mater, Christian Brothers. John Sullivan, ASSMC prexy, hoped Sacred Heart would win because he's a Fighting Irish grad. So, you see, most Saint Mary's men were biased . . . and that's what made for a most successful tournament.

Sunday's crowd at the championships definitely was biased. Throughout the championship thriller, Irish and Elizabethan rooters made their presence known. We didn't count them, but there must have been at least a half dozen rooting sections operating at one time or another.

Francis Marra's Saints rightfully won the title. Their season record of 19 wins and two defeats definitely proves that the boys of the Oakland Dominican Sisters had just claims to the Catholic championship. In our estimation, only Technical of the Oakland Athletic league today would have a chance to beat Marra's smartly-coached bucket brigade, Saint Elizabeth's greatest team.

Incidentally, Sacred Heart was whipped, 44-29, earlier in the season by the Saints.

All players, coaches, and faculty representatives agreed with the hard-working "father" of the tournament and new league, popular Brother Lambert of Saint Mary's high in Berkeley, that the championships definitely were a success and will be held annually.

The preps who remained on the campus during the three-day program all seemed to have enjoyed the stay. It didn't take much to please the young guests of Saint Mary's.

Perhaps they had not been given ample time to prepare for the show, but the ASSMC certainly didn't do a thing to make the tournament a success. And for this we are sorry and wish to apologize to the cagemen, their coaches, and tournament officials. Next year, so we hope, the ASSMC will have something to offer the Saint Mary's guests.

And we're also sorry to understand that a boyish columnist of the University of San Francisco has taken a rotten attitude towards the tourney. "A wise publicity move for Saint Mary's, the tournament will undoubtedly steer some of the better basketball crop of the preps towards Moraga when graduation rolls around," remarked the Don who still must be wrapped in journalistic swaddling clothes.

If it had not been for Saint Mary's, there would have been no tourney this year. Because of the college's facilities, the tourney was held here, according to Brother Lambert and Al Collins of Saint Mary's of Berkeley; Marra of Saint Elizabeth's, a Dominican school, and Carlos Sousa of Saint Mary's of Stockton, also a Dominican institution.

In the past similar attitudes as that of USF at one time or another have been taken by Catholic schools. That's the very reason why a successful Catholic league and tournament in northern California never had been organized prior to this year.

But now those selfish, petty squabbles mean little. The league has been organized (without the help of USF's Saint Ignatius high) and the championships definitely will be held every year.

Nothing will stop the Catholic preps now . . . not even cry-baby remarks by sassy little boys of institutions that never grow up!

Phoenix Best Team in C.I.B.A. Race

Saint Mary's has the best baseball team in the conference. But we're not predicting a championship for the Phoenix. Earl Sheely's has the finest nine in the league, but anything can happen at this stage of the race . . . and anything can happen against California on March 25 at Edwards field. The way Clint Evans has *his* umpires and score-keepers trained, and warned, may be the difference between victory and defeat for the Gaels against the Bears.

That Saint Mary's is better than California there should be no doubt. How can there be? Haven't Emmett O'Neill and Earl Johnson whiffed a total of 23 Bears in two games as against a total of *five,* that's right, *five,* by Mike Koll of the Bears? Haven't the Moragans blasted Koll's and Audie Daugherty's offerings for a total of 23 hits as against 18?

We're not saying anything about fielding miscues—not with Californians keeping the official score. Mind you, not that we don't trust the sturdy and staunch Golden Bears; not at all. It's the principle of the thing. Really!

If the Gaels beat the Bears—players, score-keepers, and other hurdles presented to make the game interesting for the spectators—then Saint Mary's *should* take the pennant.

(Gosh, did someone say the Gossiper was in a jolly-good-fellow mood?)

Don't Forget Wednesday's Smoker!

In Madigan gymnasium next Wednesday night, Minor Sports Director Mal Fiese and Johnny Arroussey, Moraga boxing mentor, will parade their proteges before the public at a student body smoker.

Needless to say, that smoker must be a success. We have revived boxing, and now let's keep it going. One of the best ways to prevent the addition of intercollegiate leather throwing to the local minor sports program is by staying in your room or staying at home while the mittmen are going through their paces Wednesday.

That smoker *must* be a success. Show your interest by bringing yourself, your relatives, and your friends to Madigan gym Wednesday night. The admission prices of one dime for each student and one quarter for each outsider should be called a No. 1 investment for entertainment. Right?

Picking Targets for BB (Sports) Shots . . .

Will (*Chronicle*) Connolly and Harry (*Examiner*) Borba are doing intercollegiate baseball, and themselves, a lot of good by continuing to boost the game . . . A note to them: Saint Mary's definitely will play several games at Seals stadium next year . . . Probably the two "home" games of the Phoenix with the Bears will be held on the other side of Treasure Island (plug!) . . .

A special gift of steel BB shots to Ray (*Post-Enquirer*) Schwartz for his complete coverage of last week's prep tournament . . . What's this about certain Gael athletes receiving post-cards from Hedy Lamarr-ous? . . . One month from today the Gossiper will be preparing to board a Los Angeles bound train to cover the annual southern series of the Phoenix . . . Let's hope the title will be in the balance! . . .

Thanks to I.B., J.B., and J.R. for those notes in this week's mail . . . (No fooling, fellows! fan mail!) . . . Ed Kelly is our choice for the title of the most colorful hoop official in the bay region . . . Slip Madigan and Kelly are former coaches of the preps who won the Catholic title here last week . . . Check if you doubt the statement! . . .

Is it true that Charley (Rubber-legs) Baird's 16-months son and Angel Brovelli's 13-months daughter are making goo-goo eyes at each other? . . . And so young, too! . . . Hal Vogelsang has been doing an outstanding jof of coaching in the third base box . . .

"Four times this scholastic year the Gaels have invaded California, and four times they've come away defeated. That's consistency," brickbats the USF youngster we mentioned above . . . For consistency no college can take the title away from the Dons . . . For 13 long years they've met Gael gridders on the turf of Kezar . . . And they've always returned as losers—sometimes poor ones, at that . . . Which is consistency at its best . . . Some people talk out of turn! . . . (Let's kick the Dons off our schedule!)

Cagemen Practice

Dykes Starts Spring Drills

Nineteen candidates reported to Harlan Dykes, who this week sent his charges through preliminary spring training drills for next year's hardwood campaign.

The regular practice started last Monday and will continue for two weeks or more. During this period, Dykes will teach his cagers new plays. More than ten freshmen were present for the first workout, and more are expected next week.

Dykes pointed out the chief reason for spring practice is to find a good combination that will help the Gaels in their season next year.

Graduating senior cagers turned in their equipment this week and probably will help Dykes in practice workouts.

The following frosh reported for spring training: Frank Boyle, John Burns, Joe Connolly, Jim Kirwan, Jim Logan, Frank Miller, Ed Prindiville, Tony Sporcich, Marston Thall, John Tuite, and Bob Barbi.

TROJANS TOP CIBA RACE

The conference schedule for the next few days finds California meeting the USC Trojans today and tomorrow in Los Angeles, Saint Mary's facing Santa Clara Sunday afternoon at Santa Clara, California clashing with UCLA next Monday and Tuesday in Los Angeles, and Santa Clara facing California next Saturday at Berkeley and USC trekking to Westwood to match USC.

Tomorrow afternoon the Phoenix meet the Pacific Greyhounds here in a practice game, and Tuesday they clash with the California Aggies on Phoenix field at 3:00 p.m.

Conference Standings

Team—	W	L	Pct.	RS	RO
Southern Calif.	2	0	1.000	26	12
Saint Mary's	4	1	.800	27	16
Stanford	2	1	.667	12	8
California	2	1	.667	29	27
UCLA	1	1	.500	7	5
Santa Clara	1	7	.125	46	71

Legend: W, games won; L, games lost; Pct., percentage; RS, runs scored by team; RO, runs scored by opponents.

Bill Bunts

Introducing Captain Bill Murphy of the Fighting Phoenix, who is in the act of bunting in this S.F. News photo. Murphy, who hails from San Francisco, patrols leftfield for the Moragans.

Power Versus Pitching

Phoenix To Face Mission Batters

By BILL SPEHAR

It's power versus pitching when the Broncos and the Phoenix clash Sunday afternoon on Ryan field in Santa Clara, and the pitching of the Phoenix is favored to win.

This is the second game of the current CIBA race between the two rival nines. The first time they crossed bats, the Moragans, paced by the masterful hurling of Earl Johnson, downed the Missionites, 8-3.

Santa Clara has shown a terrific batting attack during the past few weeks. In the last five games they have registered close to 50 runs, an average of 10 per tilt.

They performed the impossible when they dropped a contest to California, 22-19, two weeks ago after having a 16-to-0 lead going into the sixth inning. For this remarkable feat they have been christened the "Believe-it-or-not" team.

Last week, on their tour of the southland, they beat UCLA, 6-2, for their first conference victory, as balanced against seven defeats. They dropped two to USC, and split with UCLA.

Since the Broncos are eliminated from pennant consideration, this game means little to them in the conference chase. But because of the intense rivalry between the two schools, the Mission nine will be out for a decisive triumph.

For the Phoenix, who are rolling along in second place with four victories and one loss, a win will help their title hopes.

Of late their hitting and fielding have improved a great deal, but it has been their pitching which has put them near the top rung of the conference ladder.

Les Bricca, captain of the Mission nine, will probably be Justin Fitzgerald's choice to hurl. Bricca has been the only consistent Bronco hurler, having recently dropped a close 2 to 1 contest to Stanford.

In reserve for mound duty, Fitzgerald has Lou Echnique, Russ Lebeck, and Ed Nelson. John Hanna will be behind the plate.

In the outer garden will be John Changala in center field, Jack Carroll in right, and Lou Battaglia in left. This trio packs speed and punch.

Paul Claudon at the initial sack, Hank Punchochaur at the keystone bag, Jack Roche in the short patch, and Dale Case at the hot corner complete the infield unit.

Contract Not Signed Yet!

BOARD AWAITING RED'S SIGNATURE

By BILL BETTENCOURT
COLLEGIAN *Sports Editor*

Norman (Red) Strader, Saint Mary's assistant football coach, has not renewed his contract with the board of athletic control, it was learned yesterday, contrary to reports published off the campus.

The Saint Mary's board, chairmaned by Andrew F. Burke, who also is president of the Saint Mary's Alumni association, met Wednesday night and is not scheduled to meet again until next month.

Terms Not Revealed

At present Strader has possession of a new contract offered by the board. Salary terms and duration of the contract could not be learned by the COLLEGIAN, though it is reliably reported that Slip Madigan's popular assistant and former Gael all-American will sign to continue his duties for two more years. If this is true, then the two contracts of Madigan and Strader will expire at the end of the 1940 season, Slip having inked his name to a three year legal tie last season.

Only other coaching contract believed to be up before the board for renewal at this time is that of Mal Fiese, freshman football coach and director of minor sports. Fiese declined to comment.

One More for Dykes

Harlan H. Dykes' contract has another year to run, the Moraga hoop mentor having signed for three years when he was brought to Moraga two seasons past.

Unless Strader demands changes in the contract offered him by the board, the matter will be considered settled when he inks his name to the document. However, if Strader asks for other terms than those specified in the present renewal contract awaiting his signature, nothing definite will be announced until the board members act either at a special meeting called by Chairman Burke or until the next regular meeting in April.

Netmen Play

Face Broncos Here Today

Seeking their first victory of the season the Gael netmen clash with the Santa Clara Broncos on the local courts this afternoon.

The Gaels will face a strong Santa Clara outfit which last week lost a close match to the San Francisco Dons, co-favorites with San Jose for the league championship, five matches to four.

Saint Mary's played their first league match on March 2 against San Francisco State College and were defeated, 7-2.

By making radical changes in the line-up, Manager Bill Davie hopes to strengthen the team that will face the Broncos today.

Men still interested in playing on the Gael net squad are reminded to challenge any one of the first six men on the ladder and by defeating them they may take their place. New material is always welcomed, Davie said:

TRACK MEET MAY BE HELD ON APRIL 14

Arrangements are being made to hold the annual intramural track meet about April 14, Mal Fiese, minor sports director, announced this week.

The meet, held yearly on Agnon field, will include all track and field events with the exception of the hurdles, pole vault and the javelin throw.

Possible inclusion of track on the minor sports program of 1940 was seen by Fiese.

Fiese also urged all students, especially the day students, to be prompt in signing up when the call is issued.

Eight Bouts Lined Up

CANTWELL MEETS HILLMAN

By GEORGE FARNHAM

Saint Mary's fight fans will converge on Madigan gym, en masse, Wednesday night, to witness the first airing of the year of Coach Johnny Arroussey's leather throwing squad.

In the main event of the evening, giant George Cantwell, 220-pound football tackle and Moraga valley's "white hope," will mix gloves with Jack Hillman, 6 foot 5 California giant of the Oakland YMCA, who is being groomed for a crack at the amateur heavyweight title.

The Cantwell-Hillman bout will be one of eight lined up for the evening by Coach Johnny Arroussey and Mal Fiese, minor sports director.

Maloney Meets McSwain

"Rip" Maloney, 230 pound heavy, will tangle with Dick McSwain of the Walnut Creek AC in the preliminary to the main event.

First punchfest will begin promptly at 8:15, and all bouts will consist of three two-minute rounds, Fiese said.

Referee for the matches will be named early next week. Possibility of securing the services of Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion and ex-coach of the CYO boxing team, for the arbitrating duties was expressed by Arroussey.

Other officials named last night by Fiese include Joe Hurley, announcer, and three judges—Ed Moran of the athletic office; Tom Foudy, sports publicity director; and Bill Bettencourt, COLLEGIAN sports editor. Timekeeper will be Tom Twomey.

Champ Performs

An exhibition bout will bring together Pete Lopez, golden gloves senior division middleweight champion, and Eddie Fatder, a speedy Oakland middleweight.

In the light heavyweight bracket Ken Snelling will oppose Elmer Engle and Joe McGrath wil tralde punches with Martin Goldberg, Oakland YMCA boxer.

Stevie Sterger and Henry McGreevy, lightweights, are slated to oppose each other while Willie Beechi, 146 pound golden gloves middleweight champion, junior division, will trade punches with Jack Williams, Moraga boxing artist.

Winding up the program will be a match between two welterweights, Dante Castagnola, 162 pounds, and Tom Connell of the Oakland YMCA.

Admission price will be 25 cents for outsiders and 10 cents for students. The proceeds will help defray boxing expenses.

Freshman Cagers Defeat Sophomores

Results of last week's intramural basketball play found the freshmen class winning two games from the sophomores. The Blues won, 35-26, and the Reds won, 48-25.

Bill Engle and Ken Burns, frosh cagers, took scoring honors in both games with 14 and 17 points respectively. In the blue game Joe Aguirre paced the sophomores with 16 points, while Ed Heffernan led the red team with 13 points.

Ex-Gael Flies Through the Air!

The above photo shows Carl Bechdolt, former Saint Mary's student, and now champion skier at the University of Nevada. He is shown here as he prepares to make a landing for the Wolves.
—S. F. Examiner photo.

SHADOWING the GAELS

by TOM FEENEY

Try as hard as they will, Santa Clara's nine just can't seem to help out their bitter rivals, the Gaels.

With a 16 run lead against the Bears last week, they blew the game, just when a Cal defeat would shove the Gaels out in front.

Next, they clubbed the ace Trojan pitcher, Jack Brewer, off the mound and led 6 to 0. They couldn't stand the prosperity and lost the tilt in the end 9 to 8.

If they won either of the games, the Phoenix would have had an edge on the rest of the nines, but as it is now, the race is a wide open affair.

Rain's a Savior

Good old Jupiter Pluvius saved the Phoenix from a possible defeat last Wednesday, since the squad was shot with illness.

"Fireballer" Quent Thompson would have hurled against the Gaels, and while we believe he can be hit, the weakness of the Gael squad's health would have handicapped its punch.

Basketball Finessee?

Anyone walking through Madigan gymnasium this past week would have mistaken the cage practice for the current varsity grid workout.

Had Slip Madigan seen the body contact work, he would have nabbed such stalwarts as Joe Noonan, Frank Miller, Scotty MacPhail and Frank Boyle for their blocking and clipping prowess.

Next week live tackling and a few short free-for-alls are on the schedule. Meanwhile scoring points are out and scouring fouls is definitely in.

Notes on the Cuff . . .

Bear nine journeys to the Southland this week and the Trojan games will be slugfests—they will split . . . Nito in the frosh dorm is betting the Broncos outhit the Phoenix Sunday . . . swimmers due to make debut soon . . . a filled swimming tank would help them organize and practice immeasurably . . . the rains are just about over, so nothing should stop opening the pool soon . . . Block club initiation next week—costumes of Cantwell, Marefos, Lingua and Maderas ought to be worth watching.

Smoker Scheduled!

After practicing for nigh onto 6 weeks, the boxers will blossom forth next Wednesday night in a combination smoker.

To perform for the edification of the student body are George Cantwell, Rip Maloney, Jack Williams, Steve Stergar, Dante Magnani, and Dario Castagnola.

Opposing them will be a group of picked opponents from the Y.M.C.A., Oakland and Walnut Creek.

Coach Johnny Aroussey predicts a good showing, but announced that this will end the current season, since football will take away most of the prospects.

Golfers Tee Off

Santa Clara Next Opponent

With Eddie Burns in the No. 1 position, the Gael golfers move south to challenge the Bronco stick-wielders in the Larincinada golf pasture tomorrow.

Having to forego practice this week because of rain, the Moraga men may find it tough going against the Broncos, who haven't won any matches this year as yet but are nevertheless all primed for the Saint Mary's tussle.

John Burns, freshman, will be in No. 2 position followed by Ken Hardy in No. 3, Gerard Fitzpatrick in No. 4, Art Williams in No. 5 and Bob Blair in No. 6 position.

Beaten by the Dons of USF last week, the Gaels hope to start on the comeback trail by pushing over Santa Clara. Fitzpatrick, frosh golfer, developed a hand blister in the Don match and was forced to withdraw from play. He will be in the lineup tomorrow, however.

While the Gaels and the Broncos battle it out in the south, the University of San Francisco meets the San Jose Spartans in a match that may decide the winner of the conference. Both teams have won two games and have suffered no defeats.

Conference standings are as follows:

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
USF	2	0	1.000
San Jose	2	0	1.000
Santa Clara	0	2	.000
Saint Mary's	0	2	.000

Mission Team Whips Local Five

University of Santa Clara intramural basketball team defeated Saint Mary's frosh Reds, 48-43, Thursday afternoon in the Madigan gym.

Bert Silvestri led the Bronco cagers in high scoring with 18 points.

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UCLA Editor Says:

NO TITLE FOR KRUGMEN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *This is the last article of a series written by CIBA sports editors for the* COLLEGIAN *on the respective merits of their teams.*)

By JOHN ROTHWELL
(*Daily Bruin Sports Editor*)

LOS ANGELES, March 10.—A month ago I would have tabbed our UCLA Bruins as the team to beat in this year's conference pennant-scramble—but right now I'm ready to toss in the towel for Marty Krug's nine and admit that the title honors lie between California, Saint Mary's, and Southern California.

And that seems to be about the order in which the three top notchers should wind up. Clint Evans' defending champs up Berkeley way lost big Sam Chapman and their ace hurler, Bill Priest, but they still have enough veterans back to stay on top of the heap.

Take a look at their first four batters and you'll see what I mean. The mound staff appears to be the only question mark in the Bear outfit, and it is because of this weakness that the Phoenix or Trojans may come through the ultimate winners.

Phoenix, Troy Strong

Saint Mary's and SC are tabbed because of their exceptionally strong hurlers, although both appear also to boast heavy-hitting clubs.

As for our Bruins—what looked to be a championship outfit has been rapidly disintegrating before our eyes. Each day seems to bring another announcement of withdrawal or ineligibility of star players.

First of the bad news came when Bill Gray, slugging first sacker last year as a sophomore, signed a contract with the San Diego Padres of the Coast league. Then came the news that Dale Wolin, considered one of the best fielding second basemen in the loop last year, and Clem Ewing, regular catcher, had failed to return to school, and Kenny Washington, star footballer and third best hitter in the conference in 1938, had decided not to play ball this season.

Strong in 1938

Last year we considered our Bruins to be the best hitting club in the conference. But an almost non-existent pitching department killed their chances. This weakness appeared to be overcome this year, however, until more misfortune, in the form of ineligibility of "Speed" Smith, a bright fast-ball prospect, and injury to Captain Johnny Carter put the locals in the same old hole.

Carter, who batted .448 last year to finish first in the conference hitting race, broke his hand, but will be able to play first base for the Bruins. This leaves Big Bobby Whitlow and Keith Emberson, two returning lettermen, and newcomer Monte DuBarry, a jay-see transfer, to bear the brunt of the twirling burden.

Outfield Is Set

At this writing, the Bruin outfield looks pretty set. John "Big Stick" Zaby, home run-hitting veteran, and Hal Hirshon, as classy an outfielder as you'll find in the loop, are fixtures in left and center, respectively, while the right garden will be patrolled by Whitlow and DuBarry, alternating when they are not hurling.

The infield is the defensive trouble spot. Carter, a brilliant hitter, good outfielder, and fair pitcher last year, evidently can fill in at the initial sack in acceptable manner, but the other infield positions are all doubtful.

Newcomers in Infield

Second and third probably will be filled in by a couple of made-over outfielders—Johnny Moore and Bob Null—used because of the efficient manner in which they bruised the bulb for the frosh horsehiders a year ago. Red-thatched Billy Guyer, another newcomer and the classiest fielding player on the squad, will complete the inner defenses at short.

Carter Crall, reserve backstop in 1938, will handle the catching duties, and seems to have improved a hundred per cent over last year's form, especially at the plate.

Which just about sums up our Bruins. If they had one more good pitcher, and if their defensive strength could compare with their batting power, they'd be right in the thick of things, pushing the Bears, Gaels and Trojans for top honors.

The way it is, they might finish fourth ahead of Stanford and Santa Clara.

Johnson Too Much!

Varsity Nine Takes 5-3 Tilt From Bears

Big Earl Johnson was too much for California last Saturday afternoon at Edwards field in Berkeley, so the Phoenix came back to Moraga on the long end of a 5-3 score. The previous week California had defeated Saint Mary's, 4-3. The third game will be played on March 25.

California took an early lead in the second inning when Mel Duezabou walloped a four-ply smack between left and center fields. None were riding the bases at the time.

Al Lingua singled in the fourth, went to second on Bill Wright's infield out, and scored on Glenn Sinnott's one-bagger. The Phoenix shoved themselves into the lead in the fifth when Ken Butler singled, went to second on Johnson's walk, to third on Chuck Peterson's single, and home when Ray Tran walked to first.

But the Phoenix lead was shortlived, the Bears knotting the count in their half of the fifth. Bud Winterbottom singled, went to second on Red Rapp's infield out, and scored on Tony Lombardi's single. In the seventh the Bears took a 3-2 lead, Winterbottom doubling to right, Lombardi one-bagging, and Winterbottom scoring on Koll's single. Then came the eighth! Wright singled to center, Sinnott singled to left, Bill Murphy popped up and Butler singled left, scoring Wright. Al Gonella singled to right, scoring Sinnott, and Johnson's one-bagger scored Butler.

Johnson also starred at the plate for the Phoenix, hitting 2 for 3. Butler and Tran each hit 2 for 4, as did Winterbottom of the Bears. Lombardi rapped out three hits in four walks to the plate.

PHOENIX	AB	H	A	BEARS	AB	H	A
Peterson, lf	5	1	0	Perry, s	5	1	3
Tran, s	4	2	6	Devaurs, cf	5	0	0
Lingua, c	5	2	1	Ongerth, rf	4	1	0
Wright, 1b	5	2	0	Duezabou,2	3	1	1
Sinnott, 3b	5	2	0	Firpo, 1b	1	0	0
Murphy, cf	4	1	0	W'botm, lf	4	2	0
Butler, 2b	4	2	3	Rapp,3b	3	0	2
Gonella, rf	4	1	0	Lmbardi, c	4	3	1
Johnson, p	3	2	3	Koll, p	2	1	4
				Daughty, p	0	0	0
				[1]Griffith	1	0	0
				[2]McNamara	1	0	0
	39	15	18		36	9	11

[1]Griffith batted for Rapp in ninth.
[2]McNamara batted for Daugherty in ninth.

Saint Mary's	000	110	030— 5
Hits	200	221	152—15
California	010	010	100— 3
Hits	010	021	302— 9

Swimmers Set!

To Meet Broncos Tuesday Afternoon

Winding up their training practice Monday evening at the Berkeley high pool, Saint Mary's nautical squad will engage Santa Clara's sons of Neptune the following day at the Bronco pool.

With the addition of Joe Noonan, veteran diver, and Bud Smith, distance man, and both varsity basketball players, to the team, the Gael natators hope to upset the dope. John Tuite, frosh basketballer, will also swim for Saint Mary's in their first intercollegiate encounter.

Weakness in the backstroke and breast stroke departments, however, may decide the meet in the favor of the gentlemen from Prune valley.

Lineup for Tuesday's meet will be:

Diving—Dick Hester, Joe Noonan; 50-yard backstroke—Bert Atwood, Hester; 50-yard breast stroke—Herschel Smyth; Frank Sanders, Al Speckens, and Mike Desmond; 100-yards free-style, George Farnham, Atwood, Speckens; 220-yards free-style—Smyth, Farnham; 440-yards free-style—Bud Smith; 150-yards medley—Hester; 150-yards medley relay—Backstroke, Hester; breast stroke, Smyth. Free-style lap will be picked between Desmond and Gene West. Relay team will probably consist of West, Sanders, Desmond and Atwood, in that order.

Being unable to work out at the home pool, the Gael natators have practiced at Berkeley high school's tank for the last few weeks. The home tank will probably be opened about March 20, Mal Fiese, minor sports director, announced.

Gaelet Nine Wins 2, Plays 3 More

Tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock on Phoenix field, the Saint Mary's frosh baseball team will meet Roosevelt high school nine. Sunday the Gaelets will play host to the Santa Clara Colts, and Thursday they will tangle with McClymonds high school.

Results of last week's games include a 6-3 victory from the Sacramento high school, and a 3-2 decision over the Saint Ignatius high school of San Francisco.

Play March 30

The postponed Stanford-Saint Mary's baseball game will be played on March 30.

When a Fella Needs a Friend!

This picture of "Bucky" O'Connor, former Gael guard, is reprinted especially for those Moraga athletes who must burlesque and masquerade for three days next week in order to gain admission into the Block SM society. This is how O'Connor looked when he was being initiated in 1935.—*Oakland Tribune photo.*

Lilly to Return To Trojan Lineup

Captain Art Lilly, classy Southern California infielder, who recently sustained a shoulder point in a practice session, will return to the Trojan lineup within four weeks, USC announced this week.

Lilly's heavy work at the plate last year in Los Angeles directly was responsible for Troy's twin victories over Saint Mary's, according to Coach Earl Sheely.

Because of two slight fractures of his jaw, Bud Lyons, USC catcher, will be on the sidelines for at least two weeks.

Sheelymen Score 9-2 Win Over Orinda

Earl Sheely's Phoenix baseball club defeated the Orinda Reds, 9-2, Sunday afternoon on Phoenix field in a practice game.

The Phoenix used two pitchers in the game. Bud Merrill hurled the first five innings, and Frank Maderas came in to finish the contest.

The score—	R.	H.	E.
Saint Mary's	9	15	1
Orinda Reds	2	6	0

Batteries: Saint Mary's—Merrill, Maderas and Cardoza; Orinda—Pierce, Green, Lawson, Schmidt, and Swift.

Catholic Tournament Success!

SAINT ELIZABETH'S WINS FIRST ANNUAL PREP CHAMPIONSHIP

Saint Elizabeth's of Oakland beat Sacred Heart of San Francisco, 31-29, in the finals of the California Catholic Athletic league championships last Sunday afternoon in Madigan gym and thereby captured the first annual Catholic prep title trophy. In addition each of the eight members of the championship squad was given a little gold basketball.

By thumping Saint James of San Francisco, 32-21, in a consolation game, Saint Mary's of Stockton took home the third-place trophy. Coach Harlan Dykes of Saint Mary's awarded the three trophies to the winners at the end of the championship contest.

Sparked by Captain Bill Baatz at center, who tanked 14 points, Francis Marra's quintet led throughout the title game. At the end of the first period the Saints led, 6-4; at the half, 19-10, and 25-21 at the conclusion of the third quarter.

Bissetti Plays Half

Til Bissetti, clever guard of the Fighting Irish, did not see action during the first half because of an ankle injury, but Coach Spud Spalding sent the wounded ace into the last half of the battle.

Jack Pierovich, Sacred Heart forward, caged 10 points to lead his team. Bill Pearson, sophomore Saint guard, also tanked 10.

In the consolation game, forward Pete Pezzi bucketed 18 points to lead his Saint Mary's of Stockton quintet to victory. Pezzi's 18 markers topped Baatz's early tournament mark of 17 chalked up while Saint Elizabeth's was beating Christian Brothers in a first-round match, 45-38, the highest scoring game of the entire tourney.

Other initial round games saw Stockton beat Saint Mary's of Berkeley, 26-22; Sacred Heart swarming over Bellarmine, 32-19, and Saint James whipping Saint Vincent's of Vallejo, 18-16, in another close brawl.

In the second round games on Saturday, the Irish beat Saint Mary's of Stockton, 22-18, followed by Saint Elizabeth's 26-16 victory over Saint James.

An all-tournament team was selected by officials, coaches, and newspapermen after the championship contest. Honored on the team were little Billy Barros of Saint Elizabeth's and Pierovich of Sacred Heart, forwards; Baatz of Saint Elizabeth's, center; Bissetti of Sacred Heart and Bob Maffei of Saint James, guards. Pete Archerda, Christian Brothers, a forward, was given honorable mention.

Baatz High Scorer

Baatz took high-scoring tournament honors by looping 37 points in three games. Pierovich followed with 32. Pezzi placed third with 28.

With 102 points in three games, Saint Elizabeth's was the highest scoring team of the tournament, registering 19 points more than Sacred Heart, which bucketed 83 points. Carlos Sousa's Stockton's quintet followed with 76 digits, while Saint James sank a total of 55 points.

Saint Elizabeth's-Sacred Heart box score follows:

SAINTS (31)	FG	FT	PT	IRISH (29)	FG	FT	PT
Barros, f	2	0	4	M. Ryan, f	0	1	1
C'gham, f	0	1	1	J. Ryan, f	1	0	2
Baatz, c	5	4	14	Hannon, c	3	2	8
Goodwin, g	1	0	2	McMkin, g	2	0	4
Pearson, g	5	0	10	Pierovich, g	3	4	10
Farnham, f	0	0	0	Bissetti, g	2	0	4
Monahan, g	0	0	0				
	13	5	31		11	7	29

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Brother Vantasian Named Archivist Of College

Will Complete Work Of Making Authentic History of School

Though he may be old, don't sneer at the man who doles out your mail, when you have any mail, because he has just been appointed to the important position of archivist of the college.

Yes, we are speaking of Brother Vantasian, former president of Saint Mary's and founder of the school of foreign trade—now the school of economics and business administration—and professor emeritus of the same school.

If you want to know who won the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game in 1908 or who was high point man in the old California-Nevada league, or how many minutes it took Bobby Vlught to win the long distance races around the metropolitan area—in fact, anything you want to learn about the history of the college—call upon Brother Vantasian,

The veteran instructor was not too enthusiastic about his new appointment. "Though I have reached an age," he said, "at which most people would be looking for an easy chair and a place in the sun, I feel that this added burden to my already onerous duties as postal clerk and member of the board of athletic control provides me with an opportunity to furnish my successors with an authentic history of Saint Mary's college. The demands on my time are as nothing when compared with the demands which have been made during the past decade or two for a truly documented history. I am prepared, the Lord willing, to complete this essential work within the next four or five years."

Santa Clara Again Wins Annual Foch Debate

For four years Saint Mary's varsity debaters have attempted to win the annual Foch medal debate, and for four years they have lost, as the University of Santa Clara forensic team once more emerged victorious by a three to two vote in the annual affair, last Tuesday evening, in San Francisco.

The Foch medal for the outstanding individual speaker of the evening was awarded to Francis Sanguinetti, senior member of the team who took part in the Foch encounter last semester.

Members of the Saint Mary's team had the negative of the question "Resolved: That France should have taken enough affirmative action to prevent the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia."

Representing Saint Mary's were John Williams, debating manager; Alvin Quittman, COLLEGIAN editor; and Horway Witteman, freshman.

Sponsor of the event was the Alliance Francaise of San Francisco.

Alumnus Speaks On Advertising Copy Writing

The manner in which a small company can cope with a large competitor by means of specialized advertising was the topic discussed by Randy Smith '34, before the journalism and economic classes Tuesday.

Smith explained how small companies operating on limited advertising budgets must carry on extensive newspaper advertising campaigns in contrast to costly magazine and radio advertising sponsored by concerns with large advertising budgets. He also spoke on the subject of copy writing technique and stressing the importance of simplicity and brevity in the advertising field.

Mills College to Present Play In Late March

"Girls in Uniform" Is Production Slated for Geary

Announcement of the cast for the Mills College Associated Student production of "Girls in Uniform" has been made by Dean Marian L. Stebbins, who is directing the play, which will be presented at the Geary Theatre, San Francisco, Friday, March 24. Mrs. Stebbins also directed Mills students in the first Pacific coast performance of this play at Mills in 1934. Miss Evaline Uhl Wright, who is assisting Mrs. Stebbins, directed the third performance of "Girls in Uniform" in this country when it was done by Stephens college students. Miss L. Louise Stephens, is directing the technical work of the forthcoming production.

Santa Clara Slates Ten Performances Of Passion Play

The University of Santa Clara announced this week ten performances of the institution's annual "Passion Play of Santa Clara," directed by J. Fenton McKenna. The first curtain will be rolled Friday, March 24, a matinee, while the production will conclude Sunday, April 2.

Students of Catholic schools have been made a special offer by the Reverend James H. Long, to attend any of the afternoon performances of March 24, 29, 31. Admission for students on these days is 25 cents, and for adults, accompanying students, exclusive of the brothers, one dollar.

Professor LeFevre Will Speak at YMI Affair Sunday

Catholic Action and its application to the problems of our present time is the theme of an address to be delivered by Professor LeFevre, of the history department of Saint Mary's college at the forthcoming YMI communion breakfast.

The date of this representative affair has been set for the coming Sunday morning, March 12, when members of the Saint Mary's YMI, together with the young men's organizations of the bay area, will gather at the Hotel Leamington in Oakland.

Since the inception of this communion-breakfast meeting of the Young Men's Institute the theme of their activity has been that of promoting Catholic activities and action in the San Francisco and Oakland bay areas.

Health Officer Tells Of Wild South America

Life of the young public health assistant in South America was described in a letter received recently, by Ed Tracy, ticket manager, from Rodney Stetson '35, who is at present employed by Engineers Limited in South America. The letter was written in a "barge camp which is afloat some 220 miles up the Magdalena river in the interior of Colombia's tropics."

In the letter, Stetson says that they have electricity, radios, refrigeration, good food, an electric sterilizer and many other conveniences. "Most of our food," he goes on to say, "comes down from the states, although we use native fruits and slaughter locally grown beef. We take our water from the Magalena river and in a big treatment barge, raise the temperature to 250 degrees Fahrenheit for six minutes." This is the manner in which all the drinking water must be purified. "The milk supply in Colombia is unsafe so we use powdered milk and bring our butter from the states."

Rodney relates a trip that he and one of his companions made up a shallow river to a small native village "where the natives had never seen an automobile or truck until our equipment arrived."

In the region where Stetson is situated, alligators, ducks and monkeys as well as wild turkeys are plentiful. This is an interesting note, expecially in regard to the ducks and turkeys as most people think that Colombia is infested only with alligators and snakes in the tropical arears.

Stetson's job is that of sanitary engineer. He looks after sanitation and medications on the barge and says that he considers it good experience. The job that the company—Engineers Limited—is doing, is building a two hundred and fifty mile pipe line from the Petrolia fields near the Venezuelan border to Barranquilla for the South American Gulf oil company.

The crew of which Stetson is a member are using a medicine known as Atebrine as a malaria preventative, and so far not one of the crew that has been consistently using the remedy has suffered from the scourge of the tropics. Of the seventy men in the camp, sixty nine are fit for work.

The other man was injured by getting his leg caught between two sections of twelve-inch pipe. It was thought at first that one of the bones in his leg was fractured and an interesting side light was brought out by the fact that the man was flown to Barranquilla in one of the Skadta Airlines seaplanes. A few years ago, it would have taken many days to get an injured man to a hospital from where the party is located.

ALUMNI NOTES

Homecoming Day

Sunday, April 23, has been chosen as the date of this year's Homecoming day, according to the announcement of Edward Cone, chairman of the committee in charge of the annual affair.

The program for the day, in accordance with tradition, will commence with the celebration of mass and the reception of general communion by the members of the alumni. The celebrant of the mass has not yet been selected but it is customary for a member of the alumni to be chosen.

The complete program has not been decided upon but it is understood that the educational hour will again be held due to its fine success in the past few years.

The most important athletic feature, of course, will be a baseball game to be played in the afternoon between the varsity and a team yet to be selected.

Last but not least the affair will close with the annual Homecoming day dinner at which representatives of the old and young alumni and of the faculty will speak.

Retreat Committee

The annual alumni retreat will be held this year during the month of June, according to the announcement of Leo A. Cunningham, the chairman of the committee in charge.

The actual date has not been decided upon but the retreat will be held, as has been the custom, at El Retiro in Los Altos.

The committee earnestly exhorts the members of the alumni to attend and suggests that they make plans immediately so that no other engagements will interfere.

The committee in charge is composed of: Leo A. Cunningham, chairman; J. Giles Miller, James M. Smith, Justin Mahoney, Gerald Lawlor, Gerald Martin, Louis Pometta, Raymond Arata, Frank Boland, Frank Coakley, Louis Conlan, Charles Scheflin, John Hally.

Speaker Chosen

Edwin Regan '28, district attorney of Trinity county with offices in Weaverville has been chosen as speaker to represent the younger alumni at the annual Homecoming day dinner.

Following his graduation, Ed, whose home is in San Francisco, took his degree in law at Hastings College of the Law and then entered private practice in Weaverville. Shortly thereafter he was elected district attorney of Trinity county.

Sincere condolences are offered to Clarence Armas '34, whose mother, Mrs. Hilma R. Armas, died Wednesday. The funeral services will be held from Albert Engel mortuary in Oakland, tomorrow afternoon.

Alumni Here and There

Tony Martin (Al Morris '32) is now in New York drawing huge crowds in a personal appearance at a popular theatre. According to a trade paper, he got as much newspaper space as Clark Gable or Shirley Temple.

Bob McAndrews informs us that Tony has an excellent press agent who also represents Frances Langford and Bob Hope.

Carl Ravazza and his band are now playing in Salt Lake City.

Lou Comte '28 is now with the *Pacific Coast Review*, a grocery trade magazine.

Ben Tipton, has joined the Standard Oil Company in San Francisco. His brother, Bill, is also employed there with the city's second largest importing and exporting house.

At the recent Catholic school basketball league tournament alumni were in prominence: Brother Lambert, erstwhile Brother, organized the league and managed the tournament. George Canrinus and Charlie Baird of football fame helped with the referee job, as did Len Callan, former varsity basketball captain. Among coaches of the competing teams were "Jumbo" Collins of Saint Mary's high at Berkeley and Herb Schreiber of Saint Vincent's high of Vallejo. Most constant rooter—rumored the loudest also—was Bill Feneral '21. Whether Bill was rooting for Bud Hanna's team from Sacramento, or for Saint Mary's high of Berkeley, where the youngster goes to school, has not been determined.

Admando Seghetti, former football and baseball star, now teacher of social studies and physical education at Turlock union high school, paid a visit recently to the college. He was accompanied by the principal of Turlock high school, Mr. C. F. Perrott. Both came north to see the fair and scout for eligible teachers, it is rumored.

Lynn E. Hull, winner of last year's La Salle medal, last week held a house warming at Concord, to initiate a new home on the Clayton road in that city. Among those present were Mayor Pedrizetti of Concord and Brother Albert, president of Saint Mary's.

HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

By Boyd Judd

The dark cloud of tarnish that spreads over silver in our dwellings is about to be dissipated by a new scientific method.

A new way of preventing silver tarnishing, with promise of practical industrial application, has been developed through metallurgical research in the Cambridge University laboratories. It consists of developing an invisible coating of beryllium or aluminum oxide over the silver.

Two successful ways of spreading the protective coating over the silver have been devised. In the first case the oxide film was produced by a process of heat treating specially alloyed silver under special conditions. The alternate method which can be applied to old as well as new silver objects consists in electro-depositing the films upon the silver.

The hint that led to the development of the new silver protection came from recent scientific research which has indicated that most incorrodible or passive metals owe their properties to the existence of invisible protective oxide films found upon their surface. For instance, stainless steel does not corrode and rust because of an oxide film formed of the chromium and nickel added to the iron.

Other metals may be protected by the selective oxidation method. The same principle has been applied to prevent the high temperature scaling of copper—an achievement that gives promise of industrial utilization.

The experimenters feel that their novel scientific approach to the tarnishing problem has given very promising results, but that much remains to be done to test the wear resistance and other properties of the protective films and to develop the treatment processes to simplify them for industrial application.

Brother Victor Describes Newly Elected Pope

Says That Elevation Of Cardinal Pacelli Was Wisest Move

"The election of Cardinal Pacelli to the office of Pope was necessary for the preservation of the harmonious relations affected some years ago by Pius XI between the Church and State in Italy," Brother Victor, college recorder, stated.

"His understanding of the problems facing the church throughout the world today, his experience as the papal secretary, and his spiritual fervor make him the universal choice of the Catholic people," the Brother added.

Brother Victor was among those to receive the papal blessing from Cardinal Pacelli when he visited the United States in 1936. He was stern in appearance, tall, graceful, and gave an impression of a man enveloped in spiritual contemplation, Brother Victor said, describing his impression of the new Pope.

Recent reports from the Vatican indicate that the new Pope will continue to direct the affairs of the Vatican state in its political relations throughout the world which was his duty as Papal secretary.

Mayor Rossi Tuesday petitioned Governor Olson of California to place a plaque at the spot where the Cardinal blessed the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge on his visit to this section in 1936. "This is the first time a man who was to be made the Holy Father of the Catholic church has ever given his blessing in the United States," Mayor Rossi stated.

NYU Announces Graduate School In Retailing

New York University announces a School of Retailing giving basic training for young men and women for executive careers in retailing.

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The School of Retailing awards a limited number of research assistantships also. The appointed assistants must be college graduates.

Harlan Dykes' Water Colors On Exhibit Here

Although most Saint Mary's students are probably not aware of it, Harlan Dykes, head coach of the Moraga basketball squad, is also an artist of no mean ability in his spare time.

Mr. Dykes has done a great many water colors in the past years, and he has lent several of those works to be shown in the art gallery in Galilea hall. This exhibit will open on Monday, March 13, and the gallery will be open daily from 12:30 to 1 o'clock throughout the remainder of the week.

The works, about twelve in number, are mostly landscapes, and represent scenes from life both in America and Europe.

The exhibit is being sponsored by the Saint Mary's Art association under the supervision of Brother Cornelius.

Dante Club Offers Salesian Boys' Club Director's Address

Members of the Dante club will have a full program next week, according to Walter Calcagno, president of the local society.

Because of a conflicting program, the scheduled lecture in which Mr. Angelo A. Fusco, director of Salesian Boys' club, was to address the Dante club members was postponed until Thursday evening, March 16, Calcagno stated.

Balancing their cultural program for the week, the local Italians will play two basketball games next week; meeting the University of San Francisco Maraschi club on Monday evening, March 13, and playing the local YMI quintet Wednesday evening.

Dante club members also accepted this week an invitation to send representatives to the Italian clubs' reunion, April 22, which is sponsored by the Italian club of the San Francisco College for Women.

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Gael Editors Make Final Preparations

Candid Shots Requested for Camera Contest

Deadlines for the 1939 *Gael* are rapidly approaching, and it is expected that within a short time, final adjustments will be made and the book will be ready for the press.

Photography for the yearbook will be completed next week when the photographer returns to the campus to take shots of the faculty and groups as well as various scenes depicting the campus—such as the chapel, study halls, and dormitories.

Peter LoBianco, editor of the *Gael*, urged all students to turn in snapshots for the candid camera section. "We want as much variety as possible. In the past, that has been one of the weak points of the *Gael;* the same sort of pictures page after page in that particular section. We hope to get enough good pictures to turn out a fine candid section."

At the present time, James Butler is working on the advertising and is securing quite a number. "However, we can always use a few more," LoBianco said. Bill Spehar of the COLLEGIAN sports staff is writing most of the dedications for the *Gael* and Fred Concannon is working on some of the articles to be used in the literary section—which will again make its appearance after a lapse of two or three years.

LoBianco admitted that the staff was having a rough time trying to finance the yearbook, but that recently things had begun to look brighter. "They—the subscribers—have been hit for just about everything that the college has done this year, and it has been a ticklish job to get sponsors," said LoBianco. "As far as anyone helping us without our asking—well, those have been few and far between. We hate to keep hounding everyone for aid, but if we don't, we don't get anything and then we fold up."

Recently, the *Gael* has been putting a subscription blank in the COLLEGIAN; and it is hoped that some of those interested in the *Gael* will make use of the blanks.

Unless some unforseen difficulty arises, the book should appear sometime towards the middle of April.

Costly Fabrics On Display in SF

Art Museum Shows Work of Famous French Artists

Tapestries designed by Picasso, Braque, Rouault and other famous French artists of today went on view in a flurry of excitement March 1 at the San Francisco Museum of Art. The costly textiles were woven on the famed Aubusson looms under the directions of Mme. Marie Cuttoli. Brilliant in color, gay in design and as modern in spirit as the latest-model automobile, the tapestries were greeted with entusiasm by a distinguished group of guests who gathered at the preview cocktail party given in honor of Mme. Cuttoli. M. Roger Gaucheron, French Consul General to San Francisco, Dorothy Liebes, director of the Decorative Arts section of the fair, and scores of other notables were entertained by the Museum Women's Board auxiliary. The event had more than the usual excitement of a museum preview, as the textiles had just cleared the customs an hour before the opening of the exhibition, requiring a frantic but delighted installation in which several of the early guests assisted the museum staff.

The tapestries were praised for reproducing the masterful designs with astonishing fidelity while imbuing them with the warmth, richness and decorative charm characteristic of the finest tapestry weaving. A common remark was that no other exhibition had so magnificently fitted the museum's great central court nor embodied the spirit of this museum of modern art so well.

There are 19 tapestries in all, designed by Georgas Braque, Jean Lurcat, Pablo Picasso, Raoul Dufy, Joan Miro, Andre Bauchant, Andre Derain, Man Ray, Fernand Leger and Georges Rouault. The exhibition is open to the public through March 15.

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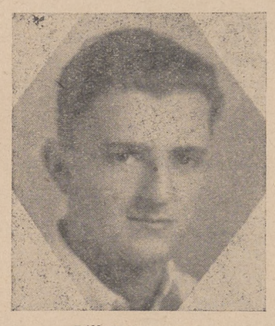
Senior Sketches

By Roger Heidenreich

Since we have taken over this department, quite a few personalities have passed through it. Some have been likeable, some strong, some popular, and some virtually unknown until they were reviewed here. But none like William Joseph Bettencourt, 21, who hails from San Leandro and went to high school at Saint Elizabeth's in Oakland. Bill is five-foot four inches tall, has dark brown eyes and some of the nicest curly hair that we have ever seen.

Likes Newspaper Work

Bettencourt is taking a split major in philosophy and history. After graduation, he wants to go into the newspaper game. He would like to get on one of the bay region dailies as a sports writer. If not at sports, he will take anything he can get; just so long as it is newspaper work. We have always harbored the suspicion that he has a few drops of printers' ink in his veins, but so far this has just been an unconfirmed rumor.



Bill Bettencourt

In all that the term implies, Bill is a workhorse. In his freshman year, he was an unknown sports writer on the COLLEGIAN staff. After he had acquired a bit of experience—he had already gained plenty of that working on the *San Leandro News*—he was made assistant sports editor. This was at the end of his freshman year.

In August, 1936, Jack Henning—then sports editor—moved over to the athletic office as Slip Madigan's secretary and Bill moved into the sports editor's vacant chair.

Mainstay of His Staff

Except for a short term as managing editor, he has held the sports staff together for three years. He has a tremendous capacity for work. Sometimes, with a hand full of writers; and oftentimes alone, he has put the sports section "to bed."

Although he is small, he makes up for his size in loyalty and bull-dogged perseverance. It is nothing for him to do all the work on the sports staff—with the exception of a couple of sticks of print that belong to other columnists—from the handing out of assignments to rewriting and laying out the dummy. We understand that he is the most outstanding authority on "makeup" ever to work on this paper.

Why does he do this? What keeps him going? The answer is non-existent to those who do not know him well; but those who know him, realize that deep inside of him there burns an unquenchable zeal to accomplish whatever he sets his hands to do—in the face of any and all obstacles he just grits his teeth and keeps driving ahead. To get the job *done*—alone if necessary, but to do it—that is Bill's credo.

We do not say this prophetically; but are convinced that some day we are all going to say: "I knew him when . . ."

Has Other Activities

In the four years that the San Leandro dynamo has been here, besides being the mainstay of the sports staff, he has been campus correspondent for the *Oakland Tribune;* and at present, he is doing the same job for the *San Francisco Chronicle.*

At one time, he managed a radio program over KRE known as "Saint Mary's On the Air." It was designed to acquaint people with the college. By means of the microphone, Bettencourt reviewed the sports, news, and features of the college's life and relayed this to the listeners.

For the past two years, he has been a member of the student Executive Council where his ability to continually harp on minor sports—his favorite—has earned for him the title of the Crusader.

Of course, Willie has his little idiosyncrasies. One of them is trying to read *Time* magazine at midnight. Just why, we cannot find out. Perhaps this is the only hour when he can appreciate it?

Now a Socialite!

For two years, Bettencourt was a member of the "Social Outcasts Club"—one of the "Karakter" organizations of the campus—but after he attended the junior prom last year, the members called a meeting extraordinary and he was banished. Too bad, but we all have our Achilles heel.

As a collector of artistic photography, he amassed quite a gallery to adorn the side of the wall. Also, it is rumored—and not without foundation—that Willie has been severely smitten by the love bug.

Then there is the matter of laughing. Bettencourt has a silly, but infectuous giggle which at times becomes almost uncontrollable. You can't help yourself; you just have to laugh with him. More than once, we have been forced to stop what we were doing just to laugh with him. And once in a while, the entire staff of the paper is convulsed by that same nonsensical giggle.

No Representative To Attend Meet Of Educators

No official representative to the annual meeting of the Northwest Associaiton of Secondary and Higher Schools will be sent this year, according to Brother Albert, president of the college.

The association, an accrediting agency with which the college is affiliated, meets this year on April 4 and 5 in Spokane, Washington. This year will be the first which some member of the college faculty has failed to attend in recent years.

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Visit to Pittsburg Steel Plant Planned Soon

Saint Mary's students will join with economics students from the University of California in a visit to the United States Steel Corporation, Pittsburg, if campus interest warrants the trip, Professor Henry J. Newson, engineering head announced this week.

March 16 or 17 are the dates tentatively set by Professor Newson. The date will be made known definitely later.

Students interested in attending must submit their names to Newson, after having first obtained permission of the recorder's office to be excused from classes.

Saint Mary's Shown In March Issue Of Postal Magazine

Saint Mary's college is featured by a full page story with pictures of the campus in the current March issue of the *California Postmaster Magazine,* Brother Vantasian reported this week. This article told the story of the school and how it had developed from its original site in San Francisco in 1863 to its present site in Moraga.

Brother Vantasian also reported that the exposition stamps which are on sale in the postoffice are selling very fast and he urges all students to secure some of them while they are still available.

Former Students Enter Pensacola Naval Air Corps

Two former Saint Mary's students, Thomas and William DePuni, ex-'37, joined the long list of others from the school to enter the Naval Air corps at Pensacola.

The DePuni brothers passed the examinations for entrance into the service, and will depart for Pensacola, Florida in the summer.

There they will join Mike Leonard, Al Gurney, Rollie Willett, Stanley "Toots" Casper, Toby Hunt, Victor Strub and Edward McMahon, most recent of the graduates to enter the Florida flying school.

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Students Visit Richmond Plant Of Ford Company

Trip Is First in Series of Local Industrial Plants

As the first in a series of industrial trips to be made this semester, a group of engineering students under the direction of Prof. Henry J. Newsom visited the Ford assembly plant in Richmond last week. On their tour of the huge assembly plant, the students followed the construction of Ford and Mercury cars from the arrival of the unfinished parts to the removal of the cars from the assembly line under their own power.

The visitors observed the enamelling of the fenders and bodies, the construction of the seat cushions, the assembling of the tires and wheels, the addition of small parts onto the chassis and bodies, and finally, the uniting of the bodies, fenders, wheels, motors, and chassis in the final assembly line. The extreme efficiency and precision exercised throughout the plant impressed the local students, who noted the remarkable fact that each chassis always met the right motor, wheels, fenders, and body at the final assembly line. Noteworthy too was the cleanliness of everything in the completely air-conditioned plant.

According to an announcement made by Prof. Henry J. Newson, the engineering students are planning to visit the Hall of Science and the Hall of Metals and Machinery at the Golden Gate International Exposition sometime in the near future. Also under way are tentative plans for the formation of a society for the engineering students on the local campus.

James Preston '36, manager of one of Stell Oil Co.'s better stations in San Francisco; John Rossi '36, doing creditably at Hastings law college in San Francisco, and Tony Falkenstein, Gael fullback, descended upon the campus the other day. Preston and Falkenstein plan to embark on teaching careers, it is rumored.

Juniors Seek to Melt Deficit By Raffle

Tickets for a raffle sponsored by the junior class will arrive on the campus next Monday or Tuesday, according to August Gaspar, president of the class.

As yet, no definite date has been set for the raffle, but it is expected that some concrete action along this line will be taken very shortly.

At the present time, the class has not decided on what to offer for prizes but it was hinted by Gaspar that the prizes might possibly consist of cash, ten dollars in all. Five dollars for first prize and two second prizes of two dollars and fifty cents.

When the raffle was first discussed, it was thought possible to offer as prizes some tickets to the Golden Gate International Exposition, but this fell through for reasons which were not disclosed.

The chances on the raffle cost only ten cents apiece, or three for a quarter.

Alumni Association President Presents Transition Talk

An introductory talk, opening the senior transition course, was offered this morning by Leo A. Cunningham '18 chairman of the vocational guidance series.

At this opening meeting, Cunningham will introduce the first speaker of the series, Andrew F. Burke, president of the Alumni association, and legal advisor to the Archbishop.

Cunningham, a prominent San Francisco attorney, is a past president of the Alumni association.

Colds Confine Many College Students To Infirmary

Bad colds and sore throats took their toll this week, and as a result five students have taken refuge in the college infirmary. Those now recuperating comfortably are Gordon Simon, Milo Millicivich, Joe Nuss, Frank Thompson, and Herschel Smyth. All are expected to be up and around by the end of the week.

'San Francisco, City of Tragedy,' Is Lecture Topic

Brother Leo to Give Second Talk of Series Monday Night

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from Monday, while the concluding lecture is entitled "City of Destiny."

Armand Girard is again scheduled for the March 20 program while Olinda Murphy will offer a final recital preceding the closing talk.

Reverend Joseph I. Manning, director of the guild and student body chaplain at the college, has joined with a number of guild members in playing a prominent part in the lecture series, including the Mesdames Frederick T. West, chairman; Frank J. Kelly, Gerald I. Hogan, Claire Hart Runn, Al Reding, F. Lagomarsino, M. Leary, Frank Schmidt, Ann Minihan, Ann Wache, J. Welsh, Hazel McCarthy, Peter T. Haggerty, and Miss Mary Welsh.

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Dramatics Shows Signs of Permanency

At long last Saint Mary's college promises another prominent, and much needed extra-curricular activity; an activity that has not shared prominence with debating and journalism since the ancient days of the old brick-pile.

From the looks of things campus dramatics is here, and here to stay. With 35 students having signed up in that revived body known as the Student Players, something definite in the way of drama may be expected this semester. And it will not die the usual death of campus organizations after this term, for of the 35 would-be actors, 20 are freshmen.

The majority of the remaining 15 are veterans of former Ecce Homo casts, which points again toward a successful season. Breaking a recently established tradition, the players will not confine themselves to the production of one play per term. Instead, three or four one-act plays are in the offing.

No better move in insuring the success of the dramatic program could have been made than that of securing Professor Louis F. LeFevre as director. In his undergraduate days, Professor LeFevre was one of the foremost actors to appear on the campus, and his skill in playing upon the emotions of his audience, coupled with his keen insight into characterization, are recognized facts. Not only has he participated in successful productions, but he has written a number of noteworthy plays. As a coach of the student actors, Professor LeFevre is certain to bring out the best in the players. And fortunately, he has the material to work with.

Parts have been assigned, so one may look forward, even in the short time remaining this term, to a dramatic program comparable to the efforts of campus actors in the past.

Let's Renovate the Giant SM on Mount Van

With Nature, assisted by the landscaping crew, doing everything in her power to make Saint Mary's bright and clean, the student body, like the little gentlemen that they are, might lend a helping hand by painting in the S.M. on Mount Van.

Since this emblem advertises to all who pass that Saint Mary's college lies below, it behooves the students to show more pride in the appearance of the emblem. While it is possible that interior decorators might consider faded red against a brilliant green background a pleasing color scheme, it is certainly unappealing on Mount Van.

Two courses lie open to the student body, assuming that their callouses are causing pain. They may arise, and extract some of the green from the grass so that the color scheme will be faded red against washed out green, or they may paint the S.M., restoring it to its former brilliance. Since some slight difficulty would probably be experienced in fading the color of the grass, it will undoubtedly be simpler to buy a can of bright red paint and apply it to the S.M.

The COLLEGIAN advocates, and will continue to advocate—that each year a committee from the freshmen class be initiated into the delicate art of painting the S.M.—that the student body supply, each spring and fall, the necessary paint—that the sophomore class, traditional overlords of the frosh, supervise the job!—T. H., '41.

Saint Mary's College Guild Wins Praise

If a thing is worth doing, it is worth doing well. This truth is quite evidently recognized by the Saint Mary's College guild. For its first task the guild chose to establish a scholarship fund whereby needy high school students who might not otherwise secure a college education would be given an opportunity to come to Saint Mary's.

Monday night, Brother Leo, after whom the scholarship fund is to be named, presented the first of a series of Lenten lectures under the sponsorship of the newly organized guild. As the result of the promotional efforts of the members of this most recently organized group of Saint Mary's friends, more than 2500 people attended Brother Leo's first discussion on the city of San Francisco.

Working for a good cause, the guild demonstrated that it does not believe in performing its self-appointed tasks in a haphazard manner. Speaking on behalf of the students, the COLLEGIAN is proud to welcome the Saint Mary's College guild into the ever growing circle of organizations that must be ranked as true friends of the college.

Moraga Musings

Quite some time ago the Muser reported that Bashful Al Andrade was nurturing a long distance romance with a Colorado girl. Recent investigations have brought out that the All Knowing One missed the location by a few states. The lovely lass resides in Illinois, and according to a statement made to one of the Muser's boys by Andrade, she plays a good game of basketball, too.

Despite any claims by Milo Millicevich, the hypochondriac of senior dorm, to the effect that his illness was the result of a few harmless germs, the Muser knows better. It seems that Milo asked for and received a picture of his big moment. Shortly after the picture arrived Millicevich became ill. The portrait was one of a five-year-old girl.

Reports have it that Tracy and Smith are being deluged with offers since the Muser exposed them as easy marks recently.

Detective Joe Donnelly is said to be looking for the "gentlemen" who did the workmanlike job on his door early in the week. "Very unfunny," said Joe as he looked at his friends'" handiwork.

"The Battle of the Century," or "Who Called Her Up First," is now being waged by Whitey Dunn and Ernie Russo, two of the more prominent socialites among the day "dogs."

Campus commissioners are laying odds that George Carter will not last much longer at the present pace. All the lads are unable to figure out Georgie's determination to be the model boy in view of his outstanding record.

P. S.:—The pace proved too much for George, Wednesday night.

Collegiana

By Bill Egan

Now We Know . . .

Definition of a true musician: when he hears a lady singing in the bath, he puts his ear to the keyhole.—*Patter.*

A Sillygism

A hobo won't work. If he won't work, he's a politician. If he's a politician, he gives away cigars. If he gives away cigars he lights them for you. If he lights them for you he's a cigar lighter. If he's a cigar lighter, he won't work, and if he won't work he's a hobo.

—Carroll College *Prospector.*

Associations

The *Winonan* compiled the following list of boners pulled by college students the country over:

History:

The triple alliance is faith, hope, and charity.

The revolution in India caused the Manhattan Dandy.

Geography:

Denver is just below the "O" in Colorado.

Persian cats is the chief industry of Persia, hence the name "purr."

Biology:

All brutes are imperfect animals. Man alone is a perfect beast.

Grasshopper has three pairs of wings: anterior, posterior, and bacteria.

Literature:

Milton's poetry is full of Biblical illusions.

Homer wrote the Oddity. Poe wrote principally in heroic cutlets.

Science:

Science is material. Religion is immaterial.

Erg is what you want people to do their best.

Mathematics:

A oplogm with seven side is a hooligan.

By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

Two distinguished poets died recently. One, the Irishman, William Butler Yeats; the other, San Francisco born Agnes Tobin. They knew and esteemed each other. Yeats maintained that, since the period of Whitman and Poe, Miss Tobin was the finest poet America has produced.

May California Remember!

Many years Miss Tobin spent in London literary circles. The giants and near-giants were her familiars—Meredith and Browning, Francis Thompson and the Meynells, Aubrey de Vere and Lionel Johnson, right down to Ezra Pound and Walter De La Mare. To her Alice Meynell dedicated that notable poem, "The Shepherdess."

Nearly forty years ago Agnes Tobin, revisiting her beloved San Francisco, favored her admirers with a "literary causerie." She refrained from calling it a lecture. But in substance and style she evidenced more of worth than most lecturers ever achieve. She spoke on Dickens and Thackeray; and at a time when it was the fashion to sneer at the creator of Mr. Jingle and Little Nell, Miss Tobin boldly championed her favorite novelist's rich humanity, generous sentiments and great, if lavish, way with words. She liked Thackeray well enough too, but was chilled by his sometimes corroding cynicism.

The most distinguished work of Agnes Tobin is her translations of the love poems of Francesco Petrarca. There she proves that not always need there be "something lost in translation."

In Rimini beside the Adriatic is a church, a real church where you can hear Mass and go to Confession and say your prayers; but when you get up and look about you, it seems more like a pagan temple of love. The statues, the carvings, especially the decorations on the pillars, give yo uthe impression of being in the House of Eros.

One Side of the Renaissance

That church was built in Renaissance days by Sigismondo, lord of Rimini, to the glory of God and in commemoration of himself and the Lady Isotta, eventually his wife. And the story of its building is told by Edward Hutton in "The Mastiff of Rimini," a novel in the form of memoirs.

Everything worth knowing about Sigismondo—and a good deal not worth knowing about the troubled times—is given in these pages. Reading them we get the impression of looking through a musty chronicle where the yellowing paper is sometimes spattered with blood and sometimes adorned with a priceless illumination, and where, sometimes too, we find a flower dry and shapeless but yielding a faint perfume still.

A gentleman given to that sort of thing recently made a little statistical study of the Biblical influence on a New York newspaper. He scrutinized the editorials appearing in The *Times*—367 in all covering 262 days, and this is what he found:

The Bible and Journalism

Biblical quotations and direct allusions, 466. They were supplied by 47 books of the Bible, 25 of them from the Old Testament.

Editorial titles reflecting Biblical influence, 22. They headed editorials on subjects pertaining to science, sociology, finance, education, industry, art, literature, and philosophy.

He might easily have carried his investigation farther, but his findings are significant and amply justify the statement in The *Times* that the Bible is among "the fundamental subjects which enlarge the outlook and ripen the judgment."

College life is not the real thing unless it definitely and preponderatingly contributes breadth of view and maturity of judgment. So, even the least religious students cannot afford to miss the cultural influence which the reading of the Bible can impart. It is one of the supreme classics of the European Tradition in literature and in life.

Thoughts of the Week

"Good breeding consists in concealing how much we think of ourselves and how little we think of the other person.—Mark Twain.

"To be ignorant of what occurred before you were born is to be always a child."—Cicero.

"The Abbe Dimnet writes in English and thinks in American; that is, on the exceedingly rare occasions when he ceases to be French."—Keith Feiling in *The Observer,* London.

Of all the modern phenomena the most monstrous and ominous, the most manifestly rotten with disease, the most grimly prophetic of destruction, the most clearly and unmistakably overshadowed by the wrath of heaven, the most near to madness and moral chaos, the most vivid with deviltry and despair, is the practice of having to listen to loud music while eating a meal in a restaurant.—G. K. Chesterton.

He who has no love for his neighbor, hates God.—*Saint John of the Cross.*

The Bystander

By Bill Glackin

We'd hate to be accused of calamity howling, but it seems to us that right now, today, more forces are hurtling the people of the United States faster into a major war than at any other time in our relatively brief lifetime. Ordinarily we wouldn't take it upon ourselves to call attention to such a major problem, having a proper idea of our own importance in the scheme of things. There are people whose job it is to warn the nation of such a state of affairs. But those people have so far manifested a complete indifference to the workings of what we think are dangerous forces. Now we may be wrong about the whole thing, and we certainly don't have any vain hopes of starting anything. But we can't keep quiet any longer about one or two things.

We are not militantly pacifistic. We believe in an adequate national defense. But we do not swallow the brass-hat credo which insists that this country, whom nature has provided with the world's best defensive factors, must maintain military forces equal in every department of war to, say, Germany, a country *practically* surrounded by hostile neighbors. We are fully aware that right now booming national defense is a good political move, but when the President asks for 4000 war planes and the House raises the figure to 5000 and the Senate ups *that* to 6000, we start looking for deeper motives. And when we read that the United States is now well into the greatest peace-time armament program in its history, we can't help feeling that it's time for a little viewing with alarm.

We mentioned that these things were smart political moves. They are smart because *right now* the American people, prodded partly by conditions abroad but mainly by propaganda at home, are well on the way towards acquiring a national attitude in favor of war. It will never be stated in so many bald, bare words, but it is nonetheless true. Considering the essential nature of war, that attitude would seem to be a deeply regrettable thing. Considering that America was engaged in a major war only twenty years ago and should know better, that attitude would also seem to be a very foolish thing.

We weren't around when the professional flag-wavers and Ballyhoo Boys were engaged in the process of working up national hysteria for the last war, but from what we can gather of their methods they were mere pikers compared to the polished propagandists today. They had the noise but not the subtlety. Today you have to stop and think and readjust a few of your own attitudes until you achieve enough impartiality to really see how the whole vicious thing is working—in the deftly colored newspaper accounts of foreign affairs; in the subtle suggestions offered by a new medium of sensational journalism—the picture magazine; in the blatant editorializing of the radio commentators. Some of the methods have changed: we are not offered the maudlin appeal of Belgian babies; instead we get the indignant crusades for Jewish refugees. Some of the methods are the same: we are still being exhorted to save the world for democracy—only now they say "democracies."

We hope that nobody is so short-sighted as to think *from the above* that we favor either baby-killing or Nazi pograms. Furthermore, we are not so blinded by our own case as to hold that all these forces are knowingly working for war. We do maintain that most of them, whether admittedly or not, are at least doing their best to work up an international hatred. All of these things make us believe—and fear—that unless people wake up to what is going on, America will be smack in the middle of a major war in two years' time at the most. Time alone will tell whether we're a voice crying in the wilderness or just a whistle at the ghosts in a graveyard, but until somebody shows us we're wrong, that's our story. It isn't a particularly pretty story, but we're sticking to it.

Daffynitions

Jitterbug—Complex piece of protoplasm stimulated into motion by an outside force currently known as swing.

Fireside—Talk given by the president.

Examination—An ordeal that gives the intellectual a fling at glory and the non-intellectual a dose of gloom.

Egotist—An I for an I.

Up in the Air About It

"Well," said the farmer to one of his new hands, "I heard you had a little encounter with the bull yesterday. Which of you won?"

Paging Dale Carnegie

Hitler may not be winning friends but he certainly is influencing people.—*Loyolan.*